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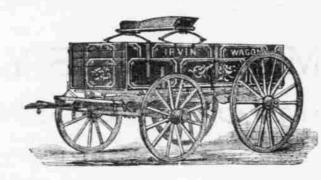
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Report of the Rev. Telfair Hodgson, Vice-Chancellor of the University of the South,

> nessee, Held in Clarksville, Tenn., May, 1883.

Prominent in their counsels was thousand acres in extent gives to its schools. the Rt. Rev. John Henry Hopkins, students a wide and healthy range, The location of the University ceives, vouch for its general, rather than sectional, character.

meaning. The church could not great centres of population.

mony, A. D. 1860, twenty-three years ago. That event assembled at Sewanee some of the most distin- subsidy from their State governguished clergymen and laymen ments. from all parts of the United States. The significance of that ceremony, solemnized by the benediction of our country; it was to inaugurate a certain kind of home culture for the scarcely been known before.

The tender plant just set out was the domain of the University of the colleges.

factor in the community of States; but the general idea of the University of the South has not changed. That idea was bred from a great truth, and born from a general need. tion should be impressed upon the was a crying call for such culture. men and children.

The idea from which the University of the South sprung still lives, more in it than a mere training in and efficient educators. the classical and scientific schools to impress upon them a knowledge and appreciation of the wisdom whose price is above rubies and whose ways are ways of pleasantan institution, let those decide who know the new South, with its looms, its furnaces, and its rolling-mills,

as well as we know, the old South, with only its tobacco, its rice, its sugar, and its cotton. We have no reason to believe that the busy generation of to-day is not putting its whole trust in its machinery as entirely as the quiet; ishes. self contained generation of forty

This spiritual recklessness is has certainly made no progress in nominations around us.

thing spiritual. Those who had chial life are a great temptation to gathered. not the energy to begin life anew the young mind, when contrastwent to the bad, repining at all ed with the rough work and arid

and obedience due to Him who religion.

rules all things?

The government of the United University of the South, not know-States is finding that the wild In- ing perhaps any work other than dians may be tamed more easily that which he has left at home, not and far more cheaply by schools blinded by a glance at social luxury than by the pomp and circumstance | nor confused by the garish light of and cruelty of war. But men have great cities, thoroughly trained in not only to be tamed. After they the under graduate department behave been tamed they still cheat fore he becomes a student in theoland lie and steal and murder; they ogy, as a matter of course, is abmust be elevated beyond mere civ-sorbed in the only work he has ever around and the skies above; but as his work, and if that work fail for refrain from bloodshed, from grasping that which is not its own. And we believe that Christian men will soon learn that it will be easier far soon learn that it will be easier far build up the waste places of the flock in, and money was furnished judge those who abandon their own to tame and elevate our vicious Lord's Temple at home, and to re- to house them. A large village offspring. We leave the result in masses and raise them to a high pair the broken hedges in that part sprang up as if by magic in the His hands. duty to one another, by the support of Christian schools like that at the University of the South

tentiaries and work-houses. We need not go beyond the borders of this State to see the futility of a mere secular education in restablish his own training school at and Medicine. Soon after its organical manufacture of the University and it is now discussing the feasibility of inaugurating departments of Law establish his own training school at straining the passions of a people.
Scarcely a day passes but the newspapers record some instance of a had sent East to be educated for his who had attainments and maturity man, either from fancied or real in- ministry.

such a state of of affairs.

Shall the public sentiment then make itself a power in the form of the Vigilance Cemmittee, or shall it be fostered into a just and mereiful tribunal by the Christian training of the rising generations till ing of the rising generations till in the cademic department. It has a make itself a power in the form of the university, as distingted the elective system of the university, as distingted the cadet uniform of the Military and Artilery sersulation.

The younger students blossomed out soon into the cadet uniform of the Military Academy and, supplied by the State and Government with proper quipment for Infantry and Artilery sersulation.

The delicate, flowery and lasting in the cademic department. It has an officer detailed by the Government with the lack of a fathing and south. It is thorough as any, its method being the elective systement blossomed out soon into the cadet uniform of the Military Academy and, supplied by the State and Government with proper quipment for Infantry and Artilery service, form now under command of plain why it is such a favorite with the lack of a fathing and South. It is thorough as any, its method being the elective systement blossomed out soon into the cadet uniform of the Military Academy and, supplied by the State and Government with proper quipment for Infantry and Artilery service, form now under command of plain why it is such a favorite with the lack of a fathing and of the minute of the cadet uniform of the Military Academy and, supplied by the State and Government with proper quipment for Infantry and Artilery service, form now under command of plain why it is such a favorite with the lack of the cade in the cad

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH | men shall cease to wrong and kill | has one of its post graduate schools, that of theology, in full operation. All these departments are in first | All this that has been done re

D. D., the then Bishop of Vermont. and furnishes them with the purest upon the Cumberland plateau, at All the Bishops of the Southern air and water in the country. The an elevation of 2,000 feet, surround-Dioces were deeply interested in its institution has absolute control over ed by a primeval forest and amid

assume the title of University of The education proposed by the Tennessee, that belonged to the University of the South is as good sisted upon by earth's wisest men; were special donations. The temtion was laid with imposing cere- schools about make up the differ- a plea for general patronage. ence in its schedule of expense over

the corner-stone which had been laid with such high hopes a year or two before. A large endowment, which had been subscribed through which had been subscribed through ian and refining education. The the zealous efforts of the Bishops of school succeeds in making Christ- times. This frequency of divorce come shall be appropriated only to Louisiana and Georgia and left in- ians of a large proportion of its stu- has been known to several period's the payment of salaries to its provested in the notes of the subscridents; and its chief reputation, over of the world's history and it has fessors. They do not ask for handbers throughout the South, melted and above its thoroughness in study, ever preceded civil dissolution. In some buildings. These are a graceaway in the general wreck during is that it makes gentlemen and New England, statistics show that ful tribute to God by those who are manly all the young men who en- there where the degree of illiteracy able to erect them and are efficient Since that sad episode in our na-joy its tuition. Hence, the school is smallest on account of its public promoters of refined taste in stu-tion's history, times have changed at Sewanee has justly a deep and school system (i. e. its secular edu-dents, but still may be dispensed the aspect and character of the abiding support in the hearts of cation) there an average exists of with at present. When our faithful South. The new South has emerg- Southern matrons. Women and one divorce to every nine marria- professors are provided for by an

As members of the Protestant Episcopal church, and as descendants of the Church of England, It was that a truly Christian educa- which has trained such a host of wise and good men, and whose uniyouthful mind of the land. And versities are the models of the right have they to entrust their ten- shall be given." those who knew the South of the world for culture of the best kind, Religion was then relegated to wo- tion as any of the great bodies of our tian obligation and of the true end the University now asks of the call themselves Christians, and who have so distinguished themselves

It remains then to to bear its full burden in advancing ness, and whose paths are peace. to the utmost the spiritual interests Whether there is still need for such of the people who are committed to its care.

The University of the South is ual culture of this church, and it is its present condition. of vastly more importance, if rightly supported and used, than any since its organization in 1868, edu-that is asked, there are men in the single one of its dioceses or any cated a large number of young men. diocese who could give the whole of

Beyond the general Christian cul- tian education but has used no un- The University of the South does rears ago put its trust in its planta- ture the University furnishes to its due influence to make them mem- not come to you as a beggar. This pupils (thus being a great mission bers of our church. The Romanist, view of our appeals has been too The character and hearts then of he youth of the South as regards to the South and Southwest in a spectory and the Methodist, the Baptist, the ple not coming up to the full measurement. Christianity, or we may say religial manner, not only as being its side by side in its halls and among ion, has not changed in the past only child, but the only source the students now there present all fifty years. Luxurious indifference to which that church may look for these denominations except the last has to a great extent given place to a long time to come for a supply of are represented. positive disbelief. The license ministers, certainly for its smaller Very few of the students there of the South is begging again. which followed our late civil war parishes and mission stations. It have ever taken any of the degrees This is enough to make those zeal aggravated a recklessness in spirit- makes the heart ache indeed to see of the University. These degrees ous and faithful men of Sewanee ual matters which began in the bit- how these places are visited by the are marks of such high standard ter disappointment experienced at feet of gospel messengers only now that in ten years, only ten have pittance they receive blush, not for the result of that war in the South- and then, or are abandoned alto- taken the degree of Master of Arts.

past eighteen years. It is the same, only to engage all its own material, we believe, with the various de- but also to absorb the best and brightest of the Southern youth At the close of the late war, as a which may be educated for the minwastes of church life in the

Those who did start anew have South. And as the rich church life succeeded beyond expectation; at the North is just as much the rethey have made fortunes. The sult of numbers and industry as are South was never so substantially their well kept villages and farms, rich before. Is it not time then so, in the South, it now becomes your committee should ask for this the duty of church people to see that church to pause at least, and see numbers and industry in church what can be done to arrest the tide | work here, in city and hamlet and of unbelief and irreligion that rests vale, shall keep pace with numbers upon us like a black pall? Do we and industry in the factories and who gave it to be used in teaching all of which are outstripping in imour young men the knowledge of provement this section's progress in

The theological student at the of the Lord's vineyard from which woods; the grammar school in a

than to restrain them by jails, pene- greater missionary never lived, has | ded. Overtures have been recently found this true of his field of work made to the University and it is

God, to whom alone vengeance be-lengeth. The cost of reaching the Univer-Tre cost of reaching the Univer-Such a training and such a result is proposed by the University of the South, an education as much need-be but one-half of the cost of a jour-liverpool, the Archbishop of Caned in the country as ever. This is, ney to Harvard, Yale or Columterbury, the Bishops of Oxford and and is to be more perfectly, a thorbia under ordinary circumstances; Armagh sent friendly greetings and ough home education of our youth but as the Southern railroads give subscriptions of money to the Unifluences; an education pursued also on a site remarkable for salubrity, upon a mountain plateau 2,000 feet in going to schools in Virginia. The movement drew devoted and tal-The plan of the University of above the level of the sea. Besides, cost of living at Sewanee is not ented men to it who were willing the South originated with certain it must be remembered that the do Bishops of our church in 1856. main of the University, several of the better class of Southern work, of which human toresight could only predict failure, has gone

Beyond the current expenses of the schools, perhaps \$100,000 has development, but the connexion with it of the venerable Bishop of miles in every direction. Hence, Vermont will, your committee con- it is enabled to guard its pupils from | ria cannot exist and in which conta- ty, which was a necessary though many evils common to most other gious diseases soon run their mildest expensive outlay making but little schools; while its remoteness and course. It vies for the supremacy show for the cost. It represents also, Its critics have unreasonably construed its name into the narrowest and affectations which haunt the North or South. Mens sana in corpore sano is a buildings, St. Luke's Hall and the

State; nor would this have repre-sented its character as an institution is to be had at a cost far below that eventually be left the solution of the demic work is now done may an appealing for patronage to the offered at the English and German problem of producing the most re-swer their purpose in a way for ten whole South. Hence, being under universities, and even that of our spectable average of alumni thorther patronage of the Bishops of Northern schools. The cost is apoughly developed both in mind and liberal completeness in school appropriate the patronage of the Bishops of Northern schools. North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Missispi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, it took the geographical name of "The University of The South is just now dependent upon South."

North and South Carolina, Georgia, parently, but not really, more than that of our own State institution. The reason of this seemingly greater cost is that the University of the South is just now dependent upon its tuition fees, and the excess of the see over those of the State the University of the South presents as the trustees and friends of the University of the South presents as the trustees and friends of the University of the South presents as the trustees and friends of the University of the South presents as the control of the seem of the State University of the South presents as the control of the seem of the University of the South presents as the school apparently, but not really, more than that of our own State institution. The reason of this seemingly greater cost is that the University of the South is just now dependent upon its tuition fees, and the excess of the list of advantages which the University of the South presents as the trustees and friends of the University of the South presents as the trustees and friends of the University of the South presents as the trustees and friends of the University of the South presents as the University of the South presents as the trustees and friends of the University of the South presents as the school of the South presents as the school of the South presents as the South is just now dependent upon its tuition fees, and the excess of the University of the South presents as the school of the South prese Truly secular education has been permanent building to our estabthat of the schools which receive a stailure all over the world. The lishment, viz: a Chemical and subsidy from their State governeducation even that pretends to Philosophical Hall. This will be

morality but is agnostic in regard completed this summer, giving the But this excess of expenditure for a boy at Sewanee is only apparent, better life of our country wherever these schools. when we come to consider that its it can gain a hearing. This is what The very life of the University the church of God, was then regard- isolation presents fewer temptations that which is called culture in New has so far been preserved by the ed as of the deepest importance to to spend money outside the regular | England is doing; its boast is that self sacrifice of a few men. Some the future of this whole section of charges of the University than the the higher education does not recog- of its trustees and all of its officers location of every other school in or nize God at all, because it has no and instructors have given their near a town of some size, which has means of knowing positively about hearts and minds to it; they have youth of the South which had its saloons, billiard rooms, &c., &c. him. This "Culture" is fast teach- developed the school perhaps to the But even the larger less of the Uni- lng men and women thus to forget greatest extent in their power, yet versity will be reduced when we their plainest moral duties because they do not despair of doing more, nipped in the bud by the blasts of a secure the endowment of \$250,000, these duties can only be enforced by nor are they disheartened. Provicivil and disastrous war. The next which we are now seeking. And the religion of one God. Statistics dence has too long and too often year, 1861, hostilities began between with endowment of the chairs of the show and magazine articles from sustained the work when all looked the two sections of the Union; Ten- University, the expenses of a stu- Northern pens harp upon the cor- hopeless to the eyes of men. There nessee was one of the chief seats of the chief seats of the civil war. Its tide swept over the civil war. Its tide swept over greater than at any of our Southern purity out of the New England in the enterprise more and more family. Divorce is so common there perfect year by year; and now its South, destroying every vestige of But it is not so much a thorough that it is jauntily alluded to as le- trustees, its officers and instructors

especially mothers recognize more ges. This does not prove that edu- endowment against the carking quickly than men the value of such cation is bad and that ignorance is cares of poverty, these will come as

If Christian men and women there recognize this truth, what tered the words "to him that hath der children to the training of others conpetent to conduct such an educa- instil into the mind a sense of Chris- to meet and liquidate that in time brethren around us who profess and of life both in time and in eternity? Church in the South an endowment State pride in sending a son to a of ten chairs in the sum of \$25,000 Godless State University or poor each or a gross sum of \$250,000. viz: To impress upon the youth of this broad land and especially in economy in sending him to a cheap- this commonwealth, as enlighted er school than the University of the cese represented in our coalition of er school than the University of the cese represented in our coalition of South may save a few dollars; but the ten Southern bishoprics. it will be no excuse in the sight of whether the Episcopal church in God for not giving that boy every be found in this rich diocese of Tenthe ten Southern dioceses which advantage in spiritual matters, so nessee, who in the next five years, the University represents, is willing that he may take a position in the if not at once, could pledge a thouskingdom of heaven as high, yea and dollars each to be paid at once higher than that which our near- or at the rate of \$200 a year for this

in this world. But your committee must now this venture in the cause of Christ, one of the most important means of speak of the work accomplished by may not associations be formed in disseminating the moral and spirit- the University of the South, and of twenty parishes to contribute this

score of its most important par- Its annual attendance is about two it: will no hearts be touched?

gether. The South cannot hope to The young men who have comdraw a supply of ministers from pleted their education at the Unihown in the fact that our church, any section but her own, at least versity of the South are now, in This University is the child of this if it has not positively retrograded, for a long time to come. This is every Southern State, making a people, they brought it into exist the case because the church at the good record for their Alma Mater ence. It was at their desire that proportion to the growth of the North, the West and the North- and a marked impressisn on the those forests were cleared at Sewa-South in the other directions for the west is growing so rapidly, as, not communities in which they live. ule, the men who had the pluck istry there. There is no doubt but department having been organized South can forget the admonition of

The following was, and is now, the condition of the venture at Se- than an infidel"-until, your comthe affairs of the University were a Godly admonition, they cannot repractical wreck in consequence of fuse to support and to rear to its diocese, to save the domain, under own child. Until churchmen can good work, assembled around him they ask money for their household ed a rough cross and began the their idolized children as beggars peaceful crusade against infidelity when they ask money for reasons and secularism by a fervent prayer ble wants, let them not insult this not owe some of our wealth to God machine shops, and on the farms, in behalf of the undertaking which University, the healthy offspring of ascended from that mountain top which they should be most proud to the throne of God. Events have with such a thought or epithet. shown that that prayer was answered and has been answered day by to the Church of this Diocese in beday since; for in human judgement | half of this noble work at Sewane the enterprise had no right to live is only an opportunity offered to support. In human eyes it was of coming up to some small measure simply impossible to accomplish of their duty in trying to extend the great work which that Univer- the kingdom of that Christ whom sity had to do with resources so they profess to worship. meagre. At that time there was

tta. Nothing less than a healthy other schools, both in the North could hope to attain the privileges bublic sentiment will ever remedy and South. It is thorough as any, of this graver corps. The younger

versity last August to add another

good; but it proved that secular a matter of course. Men will then education has no power to restrain be proud to cast their wealth into a the bestial natures of men and wo- treasury that reflects worldly credit upon them; it is still as true as when the blessed Master first ut-Leaving out of question the debt

Cannot twenty-five men or wome sighted ambition desired for him great work? Or if this be out of the reach of some who desire to aid amount each year for the next five As a fact, this University has, years? This \$25,000 is no great sum hundred. It has ever given a Chris- | Will no purse strings be unloosed? ure of their duty in regard to this institution. They are too fond of dismissing the subject with the flippant remark, "Oh, the University who are more than earning the shame themselves, but with righteous indignation at the church people who can utter such a calumny nee; it was at their desire that Such is in general a part of the those earnest, devoted men were University's work; she is too collected there to carry out their young, as yet, to have sent many wishes as instructors; and until into the ministry, (her theological the members of this church in the set about building up their mate- that the green pastures and still only four years ago); but this is the beloved Timothy "if any man rial fortunes to the neglect of every- waters of its well organized paro- good fruit almost ripe and not yet provide not for his own and specially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith and is worse wanee: Fifteen years ago when mittee urges, they can forget this he war, the zealous Bishop of this complete development this their the charter and at least to begin the call their own wives beggars when a few Godly men at Sewanee, erect- expenses, until they can think of upon means so inadequate for its sinful and dying men and women

If the people to whom God sends

How to Cure Illitercy Frowler Era.

At the south 69 per cent, of the colored and 30 per cent, of the white population are unable to read without facilities for getting a corand write. Surely this is a state of things that ought to be remedied. As a remedy let the constitution be amended so "that on and after the year 1890 no person not before eligible shall be permitted to vote at any man, either from fancied or real injuries, taking upon himself to be the arbiter of life and death. The laws of the State, however stringent, are powerless to stay the fatal vendage of its peculiar advantages over other schools, both in the North other schools, but in the North other schools are schools. country in English, or his own na-

HON. JOHN F. HOUSE.

His Address at Jackson on Memorial Day. Hon. John F. House of this city, vas orator of the day on the occasion of the decoration of the Confedcrate graves in Jackson, Tenn., on the 15th inst. The following synopsis of his address is copied from the Tribune and Sun of the 18th:

Col. House commenced his ad-

dress with a beautiful tribute to

home and the love which we naturally have for the place of our birth He then went into a defense of the action of the people of the South and especially the border States. He said that the Southern soldier had no cause to blush for love of a cause which gave rise to the most glorious deeds recorded in history, That they went to offer up their lives in defense of home and country. The righteousness of their cause could not be judged by victory and defeat. Victory was no evidence of right, and defeat no proof of wrong. While the sword may stop discussion and settle disputes it never settles the question of right. He argued that as the questions of the war were settled and acquiesced no more to do with the events of the rise and fall of the Roman empire. That a well directed blow might have prostrated Sir Isaac Newton but it would not have destroyed the law of gravitation. The historian would treat these questions of rights and motives and vindicate the action of the Southern people. He said there were thousands who went into the war and filled soldiers' graves who did not believe in secession, and he ably vindicated the action of Tennesses and Virginia in the peace congress. and with going with their sister States when the die was cast though their soil was to be made the theatre of war, drenched in blood and furrowed over with the plowshare of ruin. The same voice came from the Hermitage and Mount Vernon rotesting against the shedding of blood. He showed by reference to the famous battle fields in these states that they received the principal baptism of blood. He said that whoever was responsible for the war, they were not, but when the voice of destiny said "under which king Benzonian, speak or die," they cast their fortunes with the South, and how they fought let history record. If the voice of the border States had been heeded there would have been no war, and the soldiers of the South who defended their homes and firesides could stand un abashed in any presence. He said the war was not waged to destroy the Federal government, but as the states were unable to live together in peace they sought to establish a separate nationality, in every essential particular like the government of the United States. He refute the charge that the war was wage to destroy the government and build up in its stead a slave-holding oligarchy, by reference to the Constitution which was modelled after the Federal constitution. He paid a noble tribute to the dash, courage fortitude and patient endurance maintained the gigantic struggle for four years against every disadvan and supplies, ports blockaded, cut off from home and friends, paid in depreciated currency and subjected to every privation of an unequal things gave the highest evidence of a great and noble manhood. The people of the North knew nothing of these things. They prospered in ousiness as they had never done be fore, their armies were well fed clothed and equipped and were always in communication with home and friends. In common with us they mourned the dead, but they were not driven from their homes their property was not destroyed and the very foundations of their social fabrics were not broken up as in the South. The mother of Gracchi had been embalmed in his tory but there were women all over ruined homes, waded through grim spectre of despair, hoping against hope with an unfaltering devotion unequaled in the history of any country. He argued that the records of the last war failed to sustain the claim of superiority of Northern soldiers in any of the elements of a noble manhood. But while he would vindicate our own people as they would be vindicated in history, he would not stir up the dead prejudices of war. We are now a happily reunited people, and the tread of an armed foe upon the soil of Maine would shake the terri tory of Texas like an earthquake and every state in the union would rally to repel the invader. History must speak the truth. There could be no surrender of manhood, no confession of crime, no pardon fo alleged treason, no traitors, no adthe magnanimity of the conqueror The South has always defended her good name, and would always refuse to wear any badge of dishonor Monuments should be erected to perpetuate the memory of our dead flowers laid upon their graves to tell the world that heroes sleep in these graves worthy the respect of good men and women everywhere. They were not traitors, and no such epitaph shall ever rest above their graves. When the dead arise, at

and was appreciated by our people. Skill in the Workshop.

Thermopylæ, at Marathon, at Hala-

klava, wherever heroes have died

no more heroic dead than ours shall

appear the morning of the glorious

resurrection day. Because South-ern people will not spit upon the

Confederate flag it is no evidence of

Absolute equality is the best guar-

ity of the government. The people

of the South should not be treated

as step-children, but as the equals

in rights and privileges of the peo-

ole of all the states equally interest-

ed in the glory and perpetuity of the Union. He hoped and believed

the day had come when the dema-

gogues, North and South, who apeales to sectional passions would

e hooted and hissed from every stump when he presumes to wag

his mischievous tongue. Restore

the prosperity of the South, which

is now just dawning, build up her

waste places, develop her rich re-

sources, make her as great in peace

as she was great in war, and this will be the proudest monument we

bodied in this report, but with or

rect report, and we had none, no idea could be conveyed of the elo-

quence and beauty of language of the speaker. His address breathed

the true spirit all the way through,

can build to our honored dead. The ideas of Col. House are em-

antee of loyalty, and of the prosper-

their lack of devotion to the Union

To do good work the machine must nave good health. If long hours of confinement in close rooms have enfeebled his hand or dimmed his sight,